

## IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

### WHAT OTHER WOMEN ARE DOING NOW

#### Woman a City Treasurer.

Miss Tilla Parrow, of Kansas City, Kan., was elected City Treasurer of her municipality in 1907. In Kansas it is to be remembered, women have the municipal suffrage. She was on the Republican ticket, and her Democratic opponent was a woman. In 1909 she was reelected, her opponent this time being a young man who was a former Sheriff of the county. When Kansas City, Kan., adopted the commission form of government two years later, all elective offices became appointive, and Miss Parrow was asked to succeed herself but declined. The reason was that she had taken up the study of law.

In 1912 she crossed the river, and, with a friend, Miss Donahue, opened an office as the first law firm of women in Kansas City, Mo. They have already won their first case, and it seems she has become sufficiently used to the innovation to predict a great success for it.

Miss Parrow's record is one of indomitable perseverance from the beginning. When she first went to work it was at a salary of one dollar a week. She studied and trained herself in stenography in much leisure as she could find, and became a skilled stenographer. She is now at the head of the "Stenographers' Union" of Kansas City, and conducts an office for public stenographic work, as well as attending to her law practice.

#### Women Editor's Success.

Canada has an agricultural journal which is managed and edited by a woman. Her name is Byrthe L. Hartwell, and she began her journalistic work at the age of seventeen as a newspaper correspondent, while attending school in Paris. Two years later she was employed by a famous newspaper as a feature writer. "During the following ten years," she says, "I think I handled every department from cartoons down, with the exception of sports and the police reporter."

A growing family made it necessary for her to give up newspaper work and she then tried her hand at short stories. Two years ago she went to Winnipeg to edit "Country Life in Canada." It is said that she is the only woman editor of an agriculture journal in America. Last autumn she was elected president of the International Congress of Farm Women, which is to meet in Lethbridge, Alberta, this year.

#### Monument for Miss Hill.

There is a movement afoot to erect a monument to Miss Octavia Hill, the woman who gave a half century's administration of housing reform to English conditions. She proved, not by argument, but by the love and example of numerous women, that their rights lie low, and must be set out on their investments. Rudin, who put up a considerable sum for her experiments in 1864, reported in 1877 that he had had it all back in interest. Those who followed her work most closely seem to agree that her

special efficacy in the getting of results lay in a combination of salutary strictness, which held the tenant to the mark, and a profound humanism that was not for a minute obscured by this strictness.

#### Hull House.

Hull House is in the realization of a life-long ideal: Miss Jane Addams traces her ambition to establish such a center back to the days when, as a child of six or seven she found it hard to understand why poor people had to live in "horrid little houses close together." Hull House has a modest sound, and comparatively few people outside of the ranks of the active social workers know what it really means as an institution, considered only for its physical properties. One woman, who knew it in the early nineties, when it was one big house, and Miss Addams, Miss Starr and Miss Barnum were doing everything themselves, was amazed to find that today Hull House means thirteen buildings and more than forty resident workers.

It was expected that Wichita, Kan., would be selected as the third place of meeting for the International Congress of Farm Women, which held its second annual meeting in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, during the week October 21 to 26. The officers of this organization, during the year of its existence, have been busy drawing speakers, teachers and successful farmwomen from the United States and Canada, as well as from many foreign countries, for a program that promises to deal with every phase of farm life.

Miss Mary Gray Peck, who had charge of the press work for the Chinese campaign during the past summer, has been appointed chairman of a special sub-committee on the drama, created by the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at its recent meeting at French Lick Springs. Miss Peck was on the faculty of a Western university before taking up the campaign work.

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Speeches and music were features of the reception given by the Republican club of the City of New York in honor of the officers of the department of women's work of the Republican National Campaign Committee. The reception was held at the club house, No. 24 West Fortieth street. A number of men speakers were on the program.

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